# THAW ARRAIGNED IN COURT ON MURDER CHARGE; HE PLEADS NOT GUILTY DISFIGURED

## Young Millionaire's Lawyers Find a Witness Who Says He Was Normal Until He Caught Sight of Victim at Table.

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and the Pittsburger seemed perfectly at ease.

Suddenly, according to his story. Thaw turned pale, his eyes bulged and abruptly ending the conversation, he turned and walked through the auditence to where White was sitting. The shooting followed almost instantiv.

Thaw's counsel place the highest importance upon this place of evidence. By it they hope to convince the jury that. Thaw was not searching for White to kill him, that he and his wife did not go to the roof garden with the hope of finding the architect there, and that Thaw's desire to slay his eaemy did not flame up until his glance, by pure chance, fell upon White. They also think it will aid them in building up their theory of emotional insanity.

No Trial Before October.

Mrs. Thaw, regarding White's treatment of her. I will probably not be able to see Thaw again to-day."

At the District-Attorney's office it was said that while the possecution also desired a prompt trial, the Thruw case would probably have to take its place on the calendar.

During the summer only those prisoners under indictment who have been longest in the prison are tried. Thaw's case its apt to be transferred to the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, it will probably come up about the middle of the fall. Mr. Jerome will take an active hand on the side of the State. Against him and his assistants will be pittled Black, Olcott, David Watson. of Pittsburg, and half a dozen other lawyers of repute.

No Trial Before October.

It was stated to-day after Thaw had pleaded not reliev before Judge Cowing to the indictment which the Grand Jury returned vesterday, charging him with murder in the first degree, that although the defense stood ready to go to trial at the earliest possible moment there was little prospect of calling the case before October. Nevertheless, with months ahead of them in which its prepare, the lawyers remined with the Thaw money are making every moment count. To-day was a day of intense activity for them and for their tivity for them and for their came directly across the pavement to

who went across the bridge teg the on. ere shackled in pairs. Thaw marched | Before she left the hotel there was that wore a high collar, a clean one this time, and a small black tie. His gray baste.

To a reporter of The Evening World ex-Judge Olcott said this afternoon, sleek black hair was freshly combed.

Figure 2. The Content which examination of the Evening World ex-Judge Olcott said this afternoon, following his examination of Mrs.

THAW'S VENGEANCE WAS LONG DELA'

He bore up well under the battery of good-sized basket.

time to be allowed for a withdrawal yesterday at the Coroner's inquest and during this part of the proceedings, den. She was in the building during

After the arraignment ex-Judge Olcott said:
"We are ready and anxious to begin

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Thaw's manners and language were better. In fact, I think we could be entirely natural and normal, he says, able to start to-morrow. I will spend much of my time to-day in examining at ease.

Case as Nott Sees It.

corps of privace investigators and detectives.

Thaw was arraigned in General Sessions before a big crowd of greedy-eved spectators. The alienist Dr. Alian McLane Hamilton, reported to former Judge Olouit the result of his examination of Thaw yesterday. He said that in his opinion Thaw was sane before the murder and sane now, but temporarily insane at the moment of its commission.

Thaw was one of twenty-five prison-

at the head of the line, braceletted to
Deputy Sheriff Bell. He looked treeral messengers ran in and out, and
twice the maid issued forth on errands.

Mrs. Thaw did not visit her? mendously improved over yesterday. twice the maid issued forth on errands in the Tombs to-day. His flabby cheeks were shaven and he to the corner, which evidently required

Pending the time for him to go before Thaw, that he had already received Judge Cowing he found the air in the upwards of a thousand letters from per-

Judge Cowing he found the air in the pen stuffy and hot. So Deputy Bell put a chair for him in the Bridge of Sighs, and Thaw sat there ten minutes near one of the barred windows fanning himself with his straw hat.

Alengside Alleged Thief.

He was led into General Sessions alongside of one William Patrick Henry Kelly, a negro elevator boy, who had confessed to grand larceny. Thaw drew away from the runty little negro and stood leaning against the rail, while the darkey was being sentenced to grand sentenced to general sessions and in some cases Oleott ordered in the Thaw case.

In nearly every instance the writer professes to know something of Stanford Whites. Relations with White.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 29.—The society women here who have refused to receive Mrs. Harry Thaw and have snubbed her at every opportunity are smiling a superior sort of smile. Some of these women in society know the circumstances surrounding Stanford White's introduction to Evelyn Nesbit. They know that the woman who introduced the New York architect while the darkey was being sentenced ters of maudin sympathy. The young

He bore up well under the battery of curious eyes. The big chamber was packed with men and women, who had fought their way in for a sight of him. But he seemed perfectly cool; his big eyes had even lost some of their staring nervousness. There were none of his kinspecpie or friends in court. He stood quite alone until ex-Judge Ol-ott ranged up alongside of him. Clerk Cowing, a son of the presiding judge, read out the name of Harry Thaw. Thaw straigstened himself and godded. The clerk made the usual announcement that Thaw had been indicated for murder in the first degree and asked. Many Witnesses Examined.

William Thaw Harry's mother, knows much more than they do about the first meeting of Evelyn Nosbit and Stanford White.

Told All to Harry Thaw.

Indeed it is being told, triumphantly, in society, that before Harry Thaw married Evelyn Nosbit, in April, 1966, where They are convinced that Mrs.

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full, round voice, in which there was no ding a young woman whose name is quaver or huskiness.

One was that the architect was a magnitude of the property of "May it please the Court," put in exJudge Olcott, "we desire to make a motion to enter the plea of not guilty

According to an unsigned letter which
reached Harry Thaw to-day this Miss with leave to withdraw it by next Stokes had an engagement to dine with Tuesday if so desired."

Absistant District-Attorney Garvan ison Square Garden just after the tragsuggested that no plea at all be en-tered until next Tuesday then. edy, not knowing at that time of the death of the architect.

"No," replied Olcott, "we desire to visit her husband in the Tombs daily. plead not guilty at this time. We re-hew our motion."

Judge Cowing promptly granted the lawyers would have let her have her motion fixing Tuesday as the limit of way she would have sat beside him lea. Listened to the recital by various wit-Thaw, who had been standing at ease nesses of the tragic scene in the Garwhispered to Mr. Olcott for a moment the inquest in one of the rooms of the before he was led away. He had noth- District-Attorney, awaiting her summons to the Grand Jury room.

### Had a Restless Night.

Harry Thaw spent rather a restless night in his cell. He did not sleep as well as on the preceding two nights. Several times he got up from his bunk and paced back and forth in the narrow limits of the little steel cage. He had read the papers until the time to put out the lights, and as soon as the prison was astir to-day he sent out for

'I want permission to have some Inlay to his warder, "and I'd like permission to rig up a punching bag. I se on arising, and I feel the need of

den Flynn and to Dr. McGuire. "Don't say anything to McGuire," put in Thaw. "I don't want to have

anything to do with him." As soon as he had eaten breakfast Thaw began to spruce up a bit for his arraignment before Justice Cowing. He spent some time tidying himself.

"My wife may be here to-day," he said through the bars to the gard outside in the corridor. "She said she wouldn't come on account of the crowds."



## WAS LONG DELAYED.

here. They are convinced that Mrs. William Thaw. Harry's mother, knows

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THAW, IN MOTLEY COMPANY, PLEADING NOT GUILTY. mow it would cause a sensation. It is the can make you anything you wish to be on the stage," was the woman's closing and most powerful argument. Evelyn Nesbit yielded; Stanford White was introduced to her.

It is being told here that when Harry Thaw pleaded with his angrey mother to receive his wife, he told her all that Evelyn had confided to him. Mrs. William Thaw, a true woman and mother, was convinced that breign Nesbit had been miss he received with the stants of the son's boy companions.

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TRUXTON BEALE

SILENT ON MURDER.

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AUGUSTA. Me., June 29.—Truxton
Beale was seen to-day at his isolated ing the summer he would be at his camp on the west shore of camp on Lake Cobbosecontee.

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